..... "Then, sir, you refuse to permit me to pay my addresses to your daughter ?"

"Most emphatically."

Good. This clears the atmosphere Perhaps you appreciate the fact that you haven't any monopoly of daugh ters. There are others. Several of them.

"See here, what do you mean, you vagabond, by coming to me with such impertinent talk? Make yourself scarce before I set the porter on

"Softly, my old friend. This rage is both unbecoming and dangerous. You have a decided apopletic look. You must be careful. It is folly to permit triffies to ruffle you. Look at me. Do I seem at all agitated? Not a bit of it. You have been rude to me. You may be ruder. But you can't upset my equanimity. No, sir !"
"If you don't get out I'll throw this inkstand at you."
"Don't. There is something about you that convinces me that you couldn't throw straight. You would muss up the carpet and spatter the walls and smear the furniture. And for months these dark stains would rise up to repreach your bad temper

up to repreach your bad temper your lack of skill. Never throw

and your lack of sain.
ink if a club is handy."
"See here, my young friend—"
"Thank you, sir."
take to effact "What will you take to efface yourself?"

"How unkind of you to suggest such a thing. There are men who can't be bought. I am one of them. I decline to efface myself.

"Well, what do you want?"
"Do you still refuse to permit me
pay my addresses to your daugh-

But you don't seem to understand that your refusal is worthless.

"Why worthless?"
"Because she and I stole away and were quietly married yesterday."
"Eh! married? That does make a difference. Draw up a chair."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

The heart never finds that the bills are when drawn on the firm of Wife, Children or Friends."

Every man should carry sufficient insurance o protect his loved ones, and to insure to hem the income they enjoyed during his life me.
Are your loved ones fully protected in the
vent of you being called hence?
This is a pertinent question, and one that
very man should apply to himself.
If they are not fully protected then the CANADIAN ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS

Will provide just what you require.

Look up your age, study the figures given here, and you will find at what a small cost you can carry another \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 or \$2,000 of insurance or protection. TABLE OF MONTHLY RATES.

At the Ages of			\$500			000	\$1500		\$2000		
	year			29	\$0	58	\$0	87	\$1	16	
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27	44	30		35	0	70	1	05	1	40	
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For more information apply to the nearest Council or write to W. F. MONTAGUE. Grand Recorder, Hamilton W. F. CAMPBELL, Grand Organizer, ORGANIZERS WANTED

LEAVE JUDGMENTS TO OTHERS.

Don't judge by appearances is a pretty o'd saying, is it not? It seems as though those four words were dinned into our ears many years ago, but they are just as true as they are

Why is it that women judge by apwhy is it that women judge by apper runes; so often?
They have the reputation of being
severe judges of their own sex, and
not without cause; it must be confessed, says a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It is often said
that a peculiar costume, a disagreeable tone of voice, an abruptness of
manner, which is outens likely to be
caused by shypess or indifference.

able tone of voice, an abruptness of mranner, which is ouite as likely to be caused by shyness or indifference, cause sone woman to conceive an immediate prejudice against another. The person is judged by the act. Turn the words the other way and see how much better a world it would be did the "judgers" judge this way. Judge the act by the person. If you must judge at all, think out the character of the person involved with a broad an intent as is in you, and then throw the light of your research upon the act to be censured? Is it not a brighter thing now? Extenuating circumstances arise out of the character of the presumed wrong-doer that will often turn the act into a blessing. It was only the outward part of the thing that showed a wrong, and after all that was meant to cover a deed all good at the bottom.

There are persons who are gruff and cross only because they hate to be thinked when they do kind things, and for days after are as cross shears for fear someone will have found them out in their well-doing

and will express their gratefulness or appreciation in words.

Must those "cross" persons be called cruel because their voices sound harshly to a newcomer's ear who knows nothing at all about their character or the underlying reasons for the harsh "how do you do, sir?"

Women are high strung creatures, pitched to the highest key very often wnen something has gone wrong, perhaps cruelly wrong. Is that a just reason for thinking they are "mean and nasty" because they meet you and do not smile quite as cheerfully as you have a right to expect?

Everyone is preoccupied at times, and very few of us have even tempers; in fact, some very wise old seers have said they have no possible use for a woman who is always the same. Then why is it that every one of us is not more willing to acknowledge and recognize these days of "feeling badly" in our sisters, and to make allowance for them? Instead of that we immediately consider that if we meet a woman and she does not seem to come quite up to our standard of courtesy, she is necessarily a diagreeable woman, and "we don't think we care to know her."

There is such a thing as instinctive dislike which a sensitive nature feels the moment it comes in contact with insincerity, deceit or vulgarity. But this is quite a different thing from judging harshly or unjustly because "she is a little peculiar." Also it is occasionally because the person in question has not sufficiently appreciated us, or has not been as quick as might have been expected in their demonstration of appreciation. This sort of dislike is frequently outgrown and regretted with same, for the greatest men and the greatest women are often the most reserved and the least demonstrative.

and the greatest women are often the most reserved and the least de-

the most reserved and the least demonstrative.

Many a good friendship is spoiled and embittered at the very beginning by this same quick, unkind judgment, and the sad part of it is that straight back comes the judgment upon the heart that conceived it.

An old English story is told of a friend of the late Lady Salisbury, who makes this confession. who makes this confession.

who makes this confession.

"The first time I met her she scarcely looked at me, and I went away and disliked her for seven years more. The third time I found her alone, had a two hours' talk with her and loved her forever after."

CONTROLLED LIGHTNING.

A Milton Man Describes Marcon Wireless System

on a recent visit to Sydney, Mr. Deacon, Milton, met Mr. Marconi.
Mr. Doacon received an invitation along with six others to inspect Mr. Marconi's wireless station at Glace Bay. Mr. Deacon thus describes the wireless method; Very strong currents of electricity are brought into contact, this collision causing flashes and sound like lightning. There is a keyboard and the Morse code is used for transmitting and the telephone for receiving messages. Practically the system is controlled lightning, the length of the flashes or rather reports, giving the receiving operator the message. The reports are so loud that the mem-bers of the visiting party put cot-ton-batting into their ears to prevent injury to the drums. The flasher are also hard on the eyes. Mr. Marconi said that he was constructing a sound-proof box which would pro vent injury to the operators' eyes or ears. The reports are carried a single wire from the building an arch-shaped bar of steel, which is suspended in the air by about 50 wires which connect with the cross-wires from the two towers. The towers are 220 feet high, about the shape of derricks, and the outside apparatus looks something like, and is called, a harp. The sound, striking the high wire connecting the two towers causes a vibration which makes the sound travel in all directions, and any similar harp tuned to accord with the transmitting wire will receive the reports of electric shocks, or, in other words, the mes Equal voltage creates attuned harps, so that the different stations will have different voltages, and thus there is no danger of mes sages not reaching the proper sta-

Before and After Marriage.

Philadelphia Record. When a fellow is in love with girl," says a cynical bachelor, "he says, 'I could listen to you forever. After he marries her he has to."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

ledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O. Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price—75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Proof Positive.

Chicago News. Hix-I noticed your wife sitting in the window sewing this morning. I thought you told me yesterday she Dix-So she was; but to-day she's

on the mend.

His Own Free Will.

Dear Sirs,—I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be without it. It is truly a wonderful medicine.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,

Publisher Arnprior Chronicle.

"Papa," said Miss Strom, "I wish you would stay in this evening. Mr. Fardey will want to speak to

you."
"Has he really proposed at last?"
"No," replied the dear girl, with a look of determination, "but he will

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consump tion is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.



We will send you a little of the Emulsion free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ontario, soc. and \$1; all druggists.

WHEN LOVERS

QUARREL.

The lovers had quarreled.
"I'll never speak to you again!"

"If hever speak to see the cried.

"Perhaps you'll give me back my ring," he retorted scornfully.

"I wouldn't wear your old ring for a thousand dollars," she as-

"This is the end," he said.

"Wait a minute," interrupted the mutual friend. "Don't forget that these are the days of arbitration, so let us arbitrate this affair."

"He's entirely in the wrong!" she insisted.

"It's all her fault," he replied.
"Well, let's have a statement of
the case from each side," said the mutual friend. The girl thought it over and her

face grew red.

"If I tried to put it in words," she said to herself, "I'd be posing as a little fool."

Somehow the grievance was tan-The youth thought it over, and

The youth thought it over, and
the began to feel uncomfortable.

"I'd be a jackass to try to explain this thing to a cold-blooded
mortal," he said to himself.

"Well, let's hear what it is," said the mutual friend.

"Not a thing," said the girl, "and I'd like to know what business it of yours, anyway." "If you annoy my fiancee any nore," said the youth, "I'll break "Here's your ring head.

so good to me, Ralph, said the girl "Go away, can't you?" they both said to the mutual friend.

Their Fortunate Escape

They had walked half-way through the park at a smart pace, and she now sank on a shaded bench; he seated himself beside her. They wer entirely alone, save for an old man at one end of their seat, immersed in a book. Their agitated conversation continued.

"Oh, it is too dreadful!" she shuddered, covering her face with her hands, as if to shut out some unbearable sight.

"Fearful!" he agreed, deeply moved and mopping the profuse perspiration

and mopping the profuse perspiration from his brow.

"Horrible!" she added. "I cannot bear to think of it. The loss of hope, happiness, perhaps even life itself——"

"Hush!" he interrupted, gently.
"Let us strive to think of it no more, or it may grow, to prey upon our minds,"

more, or it may grow, to prey upon our minds,"
"Pardon me," said the old man on the end of the bench, his watery eyes distended in lively appreiension; "has there been some awful disaster? Have you been forced to look upon some awful tragedy?"

The young couple regarded each other in some confusion. Hesitatingly, the youth answered: become engaged and we were talk-ing of what a calamity it would have been had we never met."—December Smart Set.

Don't Swear.

Exchange.

It chills my blood to hear the Blest Supreme ly appealed to on each trifling Rudely appealed to on each trifling theme; Maintain your rank-vulgarity de-

spise, To swear is neither brave, polite, nor wise;
You would not swear upon a bed
of death.
Reflect, your Maker now may stop your breath.

Irving and the Newsboy. New York Times.

New York Times.

Sir Henry Irving is telling in London with much gusto of an incident that he says occurred during his last visit here.

"I was strolling down Broadway one afternoon with my long locks floating over the collar of my top coat, when a newsboy rushed up to me, and, gesticulating violently, shouted at me in a tragic voice:

"Back, back, Sir Henry! Fly for your life!"

"I confess I was a bit flustered, and as I looked nervously round, I asked!

"What's the matter, my lad?"

"Orrible danger, Sir! There's a barber in that hotel opposite!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-His Secret Belief.

Cleveland Plain Dealer "Do you believe in the equality of

the sexes?"
"Yes, I do. Buit I wouldn't like my
"Yes, I do. Buit I wouldn't like my

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph

Criminal's Lucky Pieces.

"Nearly every criminal," said a detective, "carries some sort of lucky piece in his pocket, and will venture on no undertaking of moment if he has left this piece at home. Holmes, the murderer, carried a dime, which he had found on a country lane in his boyhood. Mme. Humbert, the French swindler, has a lucky stone from Mount Vesuvius, one of the French detectives told me, and there is made in all her dresses a special pocket for some time. Bredell, the counterfeiter, used to carry an Egypcounterfeiter, used to carry an Egyptian scarab. I know a pickpocket who carries a tooth of a cat that bit him, and that he afterwards killed, and its a fact that this pickpocket hasn't come to grief since he took up the tooth. One of the most proficient card sharps in Philadelphia carries a iock of hair from the head of his divorced wife—not from sentiment or regard, as he will explain. If you ask him, but because plain, if you ask him, but because the lock of hair brings him luck. I don't believe, as a matter of fact, that I ever met a crook who didn't have some sort of pocketpiece to rely on."—Philadelphia Record.

NOW IS THE TIME To use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, It is an antiseptic, healing dressing, applied directly to the diseased surface by the patient himself, who blows the powder through a tube into his nostrils. The cure dates from

the first puff.
You needn't snuffle from colds or hay fever if you have the catarrhal powder in the house. Cures a headache in ten minutes.

Rev. J. L. MURPOCK writes "I have used Dr. Agnew's satarrhal Powder for the last two months and am now completely cured of Catarrh of five years' standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first application benefited me within five min-

Dr. Agnew's Pills costing 10 cents for forty doses, two-fifths the price of other first-

Bound to Make a Sale.

New York Times Mrs. Newrich—I don't need any powder; my teeth are all gold filled. Salesman—Then perhaps you would like to purchase a bottle of our metal

For ten months I suffered with Rheumatism; I could move neither hands nor feet, and feit excruciating pains in my whole body. A German friend recommended St. Jacobs Oil; the result astonished me, all pain vanished, and I was cared.—J. B. Hyland, Troy, New York. land, Troy, New, York.

In 1588. Friend—Shakespeare, your wife is awfully headstrong, isn't she? William—Yes, Ann Hathaway.

For a Cold that hangs on

For obstinate coughs and colds there is nothing equal to that old reliable remedy Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum. Prepared from Red Spruce Gum it is soothing and healing to the Lungs and Throat. It stops that tickling in the throat, and after a few doses that tight feeling in the chest is relieved and the cold and cough pass

Try a 25 cent bottle.

Gray's Syrup **Red Spruce Gum**

Every Woman Should

Know. That Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, has recently made a number of analyses of soaps, and reports that "Sunlight Soap contains that high "percentage of oils or fats necessary "to a good laundry soap."

What every woman does not know is that in common soaps she for

what every woman does not know is that in common soaps she frequently pays for adulterations at the price of oils and fats. Try Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—next wash dây, and you will see that Prof. Ellis is right. He should know. 206

The Rusiness End.

Spare Moments Erma was a talkative little girl. She was very fond of asking ques-tions, although most of her questions were funny ones.
One day her father took her for a
walk along the road, and, seeing a
mule passing her, she said to her fa-

"Father, look at that funny horse." Her father told her that he was not a horse, but a mule. Then she asked what a mule was. He said to her:
"A mule is half a horse and half a

donkey." "Which half is the donkey?" she asked.

For the Little Ones.

An A B C book, beautifully illustrated, is one of the latest advertising productions of Massey-Harris Co.,
Ltd., the makers of the famous Massey-Harris farm implements.
By mentioning this paper and sending your name and address on a postcard to the Company in Toronto you
can obtain a copy.

Hereditary. Barnes—There goes Hillier in his automobile. How quickly he has learned to run the thing. Shield—Yes, I suppose it is a faculty that is inherited. His father used to be quite at expert at the wheelbarrow.—Boston Transcript.

New York and Boston Via New York Central.

The numerous trains, the excellent the numerous trains, the excenient service, the uniformity of its trains, its four tracks, and the location of its depots in Boston and New York, make the New York Central the favorite line to those points.

Any ticket agent will confirm the above.

Dimple Makers.

The Parson-Your wife, sir, is trying to run my church.

Witherby—If that is really the case, the only thing for you to do is to join my poker club.—Harper's

Blobbs—Why was the engagement broken off between Harduppe and Miss Bjones? Slobbs—I believe they came to the

onclusion that her income wasn't arge enough to support them both. She—Didn't our honeymoon pass quickly. dearest? He-Well, I should say, it did. Why, it seemed no time before I had spent all the money I had.

Blanche—Mabel says that her engagement to Tom is a secret.
Edith—Yes. Even Tom does not sus-

"I hope you do not descend to mali-clous gossip," said the woman with serious ideals.
"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "No one that I know gossips maliciously. They do it merely for fun."

"They had one of the strangest marriages recorded for a long time."

"In what respect?"

"In every respect. Why, both parents on both sides were present. There was nothing sudden or secret about it, and their own clergyman performed the ceremony."—Judge. She-My mind, I'd have you under-

stand, is on something higher than my dress. He—Oh, is it? On your hat. I suppose?—Philadelphia Even-

"I always do as I please when papa and mamma are dressed up," said little Wille. "Why?" queried smaller Elmer. "Cause they can't punish me then for fear of mussin' their clothes."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

In a Sad Predicament. A vaudeville artist out west recently adopted four pickaninnies, ranging in age from 4 to 6 years, in order that she might use them in a comedy sketch. Now she has lost her voice and her employment, and will be obliged to hustle for a livelihood in some other field in order to sun port the little negroes until shall be 21.

Minard's Lintment Cures Colds,

There are signs of an existing pro-

Does "Ill" Mean Sick.

persity to constrain the partial withdrawal of the word "sick" from the American language in favor of the word "ill." Newspapers in their head-lines and elsewhere speak nowadays of "a very ill man." used to be "a very sick man." Why the change? "An ill wind" is a satisfactory use of language, "an ill man" grates on the ear, and sounds like an attempt to improve on a usage that had no perceptible defect. They say this new waim is a cuphemism imported from Engis a euphemism imported from England. A correspondent of a Boston paper discusses and disapproves it, protesting not only against the use of the unwarrantable adverbilly, but against "the growing use of the word 'ill' in place of the homely word 'sick.'" This Boston protestant, quoting Webster, finds that Shakespeare with hardly an exception uses "ill" to mean mental, oral, or impersonal disorders. "ill at ease," "ill-advised," "ill-bred, "ill-fares," are all fit and familiar uses of a good and industrious little word fares," are all fit and familiar uses of a good and industrious little word that has plenty of legitimate work of its own to do, without being constrained to figure as a Teeble substitute for "sick."—Harper's Weekly,

ISSUE NO. 5, 1903.

Airs. Winslow's boothing Syrop sho always be used for Children Teething. bothes the child, softens the yums, oures w onic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoss.

TEN COURSES BY MAIL Leading thoroughly taught. Expert instructors Indi-ridual attention. Send for handsome cata-logue for particulars. Carrespondence Depart-nent CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Toronto Can.

WANTED, AGENTS in every town and village in Canada to sell made to measure LADIES

WANTED, AGENTS In every town and village in Canada to sell MEN'S ordered clothing; good Canada to sell MEN'S ordered clothing; good commissions; union label. Crown Tailoring Co., Canada's Largest Tailors, Toronto. WANTED—FARM HAND, MARRIED
must be experienced in general farming and
care of stock, and be well recommended; also
a single man. Address Post Office drawer
27, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBER Trade: steady practice furnished by free work; instructions and lectures by ex-perts; wages and shop experience Saturdays; tools presented, board supplied; catalogue mailed free. Moier Barber College, Chi-

18 YOUR TIME FULLY OCCUPIED THIS WINTER? If not, we are open for an honest and energetic man to represent us, and can start you in a profitable business. Write. Portrait Supply Co., Parkdale, Toronto

BUTTER. NEW LAID ECCS AND POULTRY WANTED

Consignments of Butter, Poultry and new laid Eggs solicited. Prices firm for choice qualities. Choice young Chickens, dry picked, clean, selling 60 to 80c per pair. Will pay 30c per lb. for BEESWAX, delivered Toronto. Correspondence solicited. JOHN J. FEE, 62 Front St. East, Toronte



C. W. CANFIELD & CO., Box 304. Dept. H, London, Ont.

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism Neuralgia Backache Headache Feetache **All Bodily Aches**

Blood will tell

has a rough coat and a tight hide, anyone knows that his blood is out of order. To keep an animal econo-mically he must be in good health.

DICK'S **BLOOD PURIFIER**

is a necessity where the best results from feeding would be obtained. It tones up the system, rids the stomach of bots, worms and other parasites that suck the life blood

yay. Nothing like Dick's powder for 50 cents a package. Leeming, Miles & Co., Agents,

No Use to Worry. Boston Transcript. Wife-You'll probably marry again, John, after I'm goner but I'm afraid you'll never get another woman like

MONTREAL.

Husband-No, dear; I don't think there'll be any danger of that. I wouldn't worry about it, dear, if I

were you. To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily pract and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMASON, BATES & CO., Toronto, Dr. Chase's Ointment

Or Anything Else. "Your son will be a comfort to you in your old age," remarked the

"If that boy turns out as he promises," said the father, "I won't have any old age."—Detroit Free Press. Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

clothes.

What Jones Didn't Mean to Stay "So you were married on the first," said Jones to Brown. "Well, it certainly was a pleasant New Year's for you. I wish you many happy returns of the day."